THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1987 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 18

# Investigation continues for missing student

by Lisa Langford

Saanich police concluded a search for missing student Marguerite Telesford in Mount Douglas Park Wednesday but failed to turn up any leads. Her guardians notified the police when she failed to return from an early morning jog Sunday morning. Telesford's earmuffs and about half a cup of human blood were found one kilometre from her house. Police searched the area where Telesford normally jogs and conducted a door-to-door enquiry in the neighbourhood. One resident reported she had heard gunshots in the early morning, but poaching is common in the agricultural Blenkinsop Valley so she did not find the noise unusual.

Over 400 people volunteered to search for Telesford Wednesday; 150 people were turned away. Telesford's friends retraced her jogging route Tuesday in an effort to discover her whereabouts. Telesford has several regular jogging routes and it is possible that someone may have observed her routing.

Saanich Police Sargeant Jim Arnold says the police believe the gunshots are related to Telesford's disappearance and they are treating the case as a homicide investigation. "Every available officer is investigating the case," says Arnold.

Arnold says there is "nothing in her (Telesford's) background to suggest a motive" and although the police have received numerous tips, none have produced any leads. A reward fund of $10,500 has been set up for any information leading to a conviction. If you have any information about Telesford's disappearance, please call Saanich Police at 388-4321 or Crimestoppers at 386-TIPS.□

*UVic Stop the Warships Club march along Esquimalt Road protesting the unannounced arrival of an American nuclear submarine in Esquimalt harbour last Friday. Local Progressive-Conservative MP Pat Crofton has said Canada may have its own nuclear submarines within the next dozen years.*

# *Vander Zalm firm on South Africa*

by Jean Kavanagh, B.C. PIRG

Premier Bill Vander Zalm has not altered his views on solutions for South Africa's apartheid system despite suggestions to the contrary by the former primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Archbishop Ted Scott told the Victoria *Times-Colonist* last week that the premier admitted to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark he was misinformed about South Africa when he spoke to the country's Canadian Ambassador Glenn Babb in November.

"I don't know where he got his information, I have not changed my mind," Vander Zalm told PIRG in response to Scott's remarks. Scott was a member of the Commonwealth Emminent Persons Committee which toured South Africa in 1986 and then urged Commonwealth countries to enforce sanctions against the white-minority government.

Vander Zalm confirmed he still opposes the federal government's proposal for sanctions against South Africa as a way of opposing the country's system of racial segregation.

Vander Zalm reiterated last Thursday that he still encourages B.C. industries to seek out business in South Africa. He added that if B.C. companies found markets for prefabricated homes, or other commodities, in South Africa he would encourage them to pursue those markets.□

## What's Inside

□ Feature — Canadian complicity explicit in East Timor — p. 8

□ BC faces hefty agenda — p. 13

□ Vikings vanquished — p. 12

□ A whole slew of new cartoonists! — p. 16

# Stop the Warships protests American N-sub in Esquimalt

by Aaron Doyle

While the hit single "The Future's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades" climbed the radio charts, Vancouver Islanders had several indications last week of just how close we stand to the nuclear brink.

On Friday, an Esquimalt woman looked up from her lunch to see through her living room window an American nuclear submarine arriving unannounced in Esquimalt Harbour. Local experts say the sub, which left Monday, may bear nuclear firepower equal to two Hiroshimas — but the Americans won't discuss it.

In a small James Bay church hall, a spellbound audience of UVic students and others heard the tale of Robert Aldridge, once a key engineer in the Trident missile program — until his conscience overwhelmed him.

In matter-of-fact technical language, Aldridge delivered a chilling message: America may have the capacity by 1990 for a first strike. In less than three years, he said; they may believe they can fight a nuclear war and win.

In Parksville, eight women peace activists escaped criminal conviction — after being charged with picnicking on the beach. The eight had staged a picnic on the grounds of a US-Canadian weapons testing range on a small, guarded island south of Parksville. The picnic was a simple protest against Canada's complicity in the nuclear buildup.

They avoided fines and jail sentences not because theirs was an act of conscience, but because of a technicality — they were arrested below the high water mark, and thus technically on public property.

Local Conservative Member of Parliament Pat Crofton said Friday that Canada may have our own nuclear submarines operating out of Esquimalt within a dozen years. A local anti-nuclear group, Extenuating Circumstances, had a stark two-word response: remember Chernobyl.

UVic students, members of the Stop the Warships club, walked to the Esquimalt naval base to sound the alarm about the presence of the N-sub.

They received front-page coverage in a local daily newspaper. Membership in the Stop the Warships club has blossomed from 10 to 50 since the inception of the campus group last September.

Stop the Warships chairperson Pam Hall said that an American strategic decision in 1982 to put more nuclear warships in foreign ports has meant ports like Victoria are now emphasized more as Russian nuclear targets.

"We're sitting ducks in the event of a superpower war," she said.

Hall estimates only around 25 per cent of Victorians are fully aware that nuclear warships come and go from Esquimalt. UVic students are somewhat more cognizant of the nuclear pressure, she said.

"The awareness of it on campus has been raised," said Hall. "But it needs a lot more work."□

# Students protest CIA recruitment

**Boulder, CO (CUP/CPS)**

Protests against Central Intelligence Agency recruiters have sprung up on several American campuses.

More than 100 University of Colorado students in November chanted and waved signs while protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus.

CIA representatives have recently drawn protestors at the universities of Texas, Minnesota, Oregon State, Masachusetts-Amherst, Iowa and Rhode Island, among other places.

"It seems like everywhere they go, they get protested," said Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association. "And it seems to be increasing. It could be tied into (the case of arms runner Eugene) Hasenfus or Congress's approval of the Contras in Nicaragua."

CIA spokesperson Sharon Foster said the agency visits "several hundred" campuses a year, but doesn't keep tabs on how many protests greet their arrival.

"We go where we are invited to talk with students who have already expressed an interest," she said.

Student protestors at the University of Massachusetts forced the CIA to cancel a recruiter's planned visit to the campus by blocking the door to the university's career centre.

"We don't think brutal murderers should be on campus recruiting," said protestor Barry Lefsky.

However, conservative students on campus staged counter-protests to support CIA recruiting. "I don't see how people can come out and protest an organization that's out for their best interests," said Brian Darling, president of the university's Republican Club.

I'm furious," said David Abrams, who wanted to speak with a CIA recruiter. "These people don't know me. They don't know why I'm interested in the CIA, and yet they're prohibiting the way I can express myself. They're deciding for me whom I can apply to."

Demonstrators say they want to inform students as much as protest the CIA's presence. Ravi Jain, a University of Texas graduate student, said the CIA has been "very successful" in its signups "because of the kind of recruiting" the agency uses.

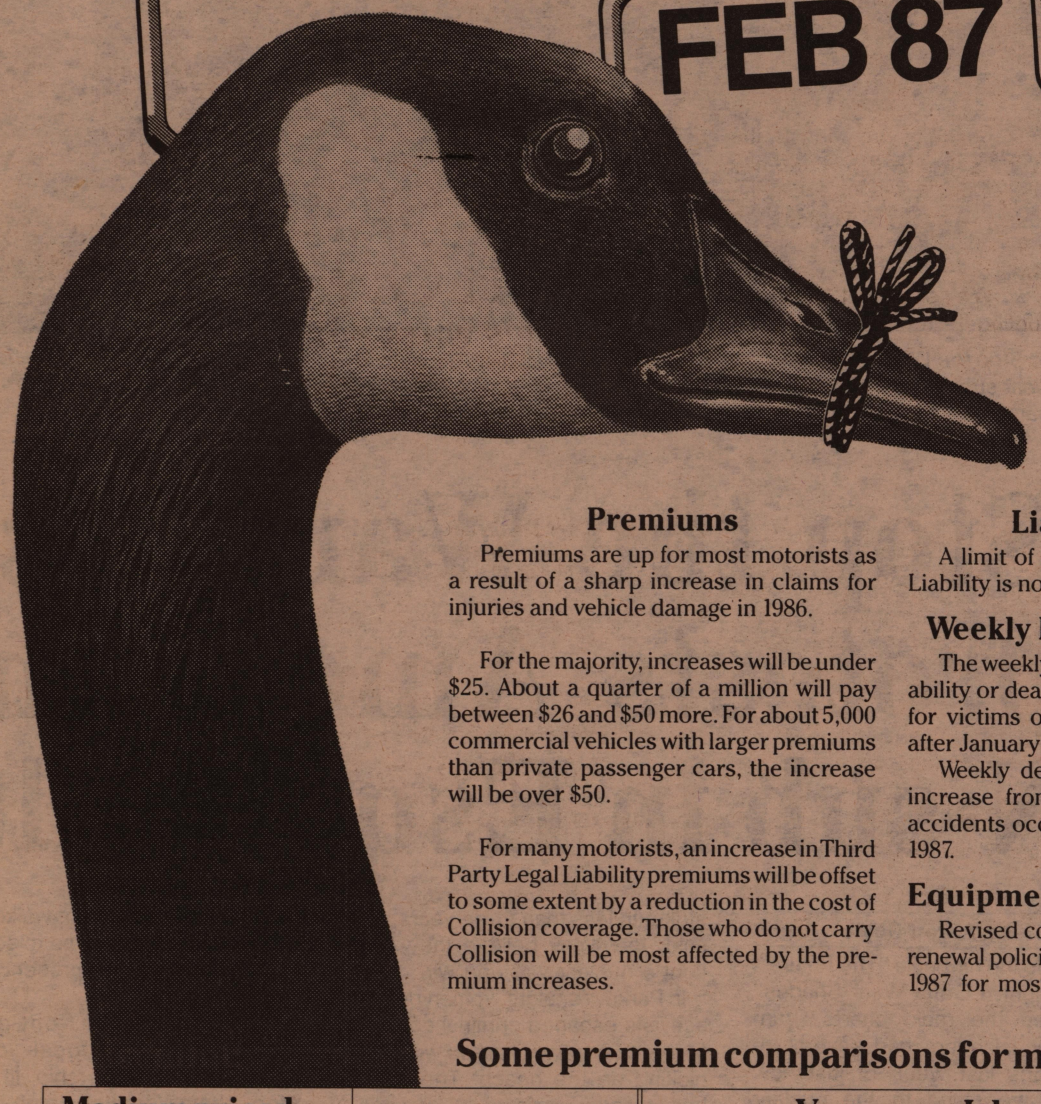
"People still see the CIA as protecting the American way of life. We have to go further to change that mindset," said Jain.

"The people they are recruiting have never talked to a liberal in their entire lives. These are the kind of people we have trouble reaching."

A demonstration at the University of Texas at Austin followed a speech by former CIA agent John Stockwell, who accused the CIA of manipulating the press, overthrowing democracies, installing military dictators and preparing an American invasion of Nicaragua. □


RENEWAL

FEB 87



Bring your plate up-to-date

If the decal on your number plate is "FEB 87" your auto insurance and vehicle licence must be renewed by the first of March. Set a date with your Autoplan agent this month. Take time to discuss your insurance needs and changes that become effective January 1, 1987.

**Premiums**

Premiums are up for most motorists as a result of a sharp increase in claims for injuries and vehicle damage in 1986.

For the majority, increases will be under $25. About a quarter of a million will pay between $26 and $50 more. For about 5,000 commercial vehicles with larger premiums than private passenger cars, the increase will be over $50.

For many motorists, an increase in Third Party Legal Liability premiums will be offset to some extent by a reduction in the cost of Collision coverage. Those who do not carry Collision will be most affected by the premium increases.

**Liability Limits**

A limit of $15 million Third Party Legal Liability is now available for all vehicles.

**Weekly Payments Increase**

The weekly "No-Fault" payments for disability or death increase from $130 to $145 for victims of accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Weekly dependent survivor payments increase from $30 to $35 for victims of accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

**Equipment of a Motor Vehicle**

Revised coverage will apply to new and renewal policies issued on or after January 1, 1987 for most private passenger and light commercial vehicles. Attached equipment supplied by or available from the vehicle manufacturer is automatically covered with no dollar limit.

Coverage for equipment not supplied by or available from the vehicle manufacturer has dollar limits:

- a $500 limit applies to coverage for permanently attached *sound and communication equipment;*
- a $1,000 limit applies to coverage for *any other permanently attached equipment,* e.g., special paint finish and canopies.

Where it is of benefit to the motorist, the new additional coverage will also apply to existing 1986 policies for accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

**Some premium comparisons for motorists with a four year claim-free discount:**

| Medium priced vehicle | Lower Mainland | | | Vancouver Island South | | | Vancouver Island Central and North | | | Fraser Valley and Southern Interior | | | Northern B.C. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 |
| Pleasure use only | $441 | $402 | $426 | $361 | $329 | $349 | $381 | $348 | $370 | $368 | $335 | $355 | $406 | $368 | $390 |
| To or From Work | 543 | 500 | 527 | 445 | 410 | 432 | 469 | 433 | 456 | 453 | 417 | 439 | 501 | 459 | 482 |
| Business use | 666 | 553 | 571 | 546 | 453 | 467 | 575 | 479 | 494 | 556 | 461 | 475 | 619 | 511 | 525 |

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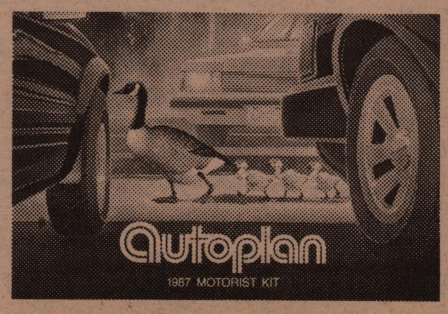


INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

## National News From Canadian University Press

### Challenge 87 funding down

Student leaders, community groups and opposition critics have been swift to condemn the federal government for slashing $30 million from the budget of the annual Challenge summer wage subsidy program.

Jean Charest, minister of state for youth, said the Conservative government has committed $180 million to this year's student employment program, the same amount as last year.

But New Democratic MP and youth critic Howard McCurdy says the government put aside $210 million for last year's program, which included $30 million spent on the national census. McCurdy also said the government's announcement last year acknowledged a $210 budget.

"This seems to be a case of a government incapable of telling the truth," said McCurdy, adding half of the 125,000 temporary census jobs were given to students. "You would think this government would cover its posterior and not tell fibs."

Either way, McCurdy noted the program is "a severe drop" from Challenge 85's budget of $205 million.

Charest, who maintains the costs of the census and Challenge 86 were separate, also boasts Challenge 87 will provide jobs fo more than 90,000 students, the same as last year.

Roger Hollander, director of a Toronto community centre and co-ordinator of Save Our Summer, a national coalition of non-profit organizations, disputes that claim.

"They're insulting our intelligence by not taking inflation into account," said Hollander, who added that four provinces have raised minimum wage standards since last summer.

The Save Our Summer coalition formed hastily last year following announcement of Challenge 86 funding priorities, which set a precendent by granting 30 per cent to the private sector for wage subsidies. Previous summer employment programs were geared entirely towards the needs of public and non-profit sector organizations.

Challenge 87 has the same funding arrangement as last year, which Hollander found "extremely disappointing".

Charest admitted Challenge 87 is "not a perfect program", but said "there are some administrative things we can do" to ensure the number of jobs stays the same.

The Challenge program provides a 100 per cent wage subsidy for non-profit groups and a 50 per cent subsidy for private business.

Charest said the program's shift to private industry over the past two years is justified because jobs created through non-profit groups and volunteer organizations do not last as long nor pay as much as private sector jobs.

He conceded that the "calibre" of jobs in the private sector was not as high, but "obviously, any experience is good experience."

Charest said more than two million young people will be looking for work this summer. He said last summer was "one of the best ever" with the unemployment rate for returning students dropping to a pre-recession low of 13.3 per cent.

CFS, however, says the drop is due mostly to economic recovery in central Canada, and is lobbying for increased funding for economically depressed areas.

### Visa Students win Medicare battle

International students in B.C. universities are breathing a collective sigh of relief after the provincial court of appeal ruled that holders of visas and work permits qualify for government medical insurance.

"I was in the hospital in December for surgery that would have cost me $300 to $400. I couldn't possibly have paid. Now I can apply for retroactive coverage," Hernadi said.

In August 1985, the provincial health minister announced visa and work permit holders would be excluded from the provincial health plan because they were not "permanent residents". But since visa students must have medical insurance, the policy forced them to buy private insurance sometimes costing three times that of the provincial plan.

Hernadi, along with three other visa students, and the Teaching Support Staff Union at Simon Fraser University challenged the matter in court, arguing the policy change was "unlawful" because the Medical Services Act grants coverage to all residents of British Columbia. The only requirement state in the act is six months residency.

Hernadi, along with three other visa students, and the Teaching Support Staff Union at Simon Fraser University challenged the matter in court, arguing the policy change was "Unlawful" because the Medical Services Act grants coverage to all residents of British Columbia. The only requirement state in the act is six months residency.

Former health minister Jim Nielson countered that 'permanent resident' and 'resident' mean the same in the Act.

The court disagreed. In a written judgement, the appeal judges said that since the Medical Services Act uses both terms the government cannot claim the two are interchangeable.

The ruling overturned an earlier decision of the Medical Services Commission which said only Canadian citizens and landed immigrants qualified for coverage.

Although the decision will help visa students in the future, they cannot claim compensation for the money already paid to private insurers. However, those who incurred medical costs after the December 10 ruling but had no private insurance can apply for retroactive coverage for December and then claim their costs.

# T-shirts protest fur sales at Bay

**by Sherryl Yeager**

Protestors for animal rights rattled the management of the Bay on Saturday without saying a word. A dozen members of the UVic Animal Rights Society and the Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders strolled through the fur department, wearing T-shirts.

The vivid yellow and red shirts proclaimed: "Fur coats are a bloody put on," and "Fur: the ultimate sadist symbol."

T-shirt wearers were protesting the leg hold trap, as well as the killing of wild and ranch bred animals to use as fur coats.

Judy Smith, a member of the UVic ARS, said that the store had security people waiting for them, but they had no difficulty getting in.

She said, "We figured a low key protest was the way to go . . . We're not really disrupting."

As a result, when the police were called in at noon, there was little that could be done to remove the protestors.

Store manager Gary Balaski said, "Well, I think it's silly. Everybody is entitled to their opinion."

Balaski didn't feel the protest was effective. He said, "The only thing that bothers me is that some of our customers have to watch a demonstration. They come here to shop . . . Do you really think this is a story?"

Sandy Lawrence, a student at Douglas College in Vancouver, said "It's a great idea. Anything that raises the public awareness. Every little bit of information helps." He was visiting his friend Dulce McDonald, and had joined the protest with her and the UVic ARS.

The fur department was empty, except for a dozen sales people and security personnel watching the demonstrators.

Inge Neilson, shopping near the fur department, agreed with the idea behind the protest, but said, "I wouldn't do it this way. If people want to buy a fur coat, they will, no matter what you do."□

**The latest in *Martlet*-wear is now available in the office, Sub room 109.**

**This week's Funnies were done entirely by new cartoonists. The Funnies pages (page, sometimes half a page) are getting crowded by new talent. It's wonderful. Are *you* potential new talent? Please submit your cartoons to Liz, S.U.B. room 109. Look for Fando, Net, and others in next week's paper.**

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# EDITORIAL

## The plight of East Timor

Canadians often accept the viewpoint that their country fights injustices in the world. They think Canada supports the underdogs, and will never have a Vietnam, or a Jewish Holocaust.

They are wrong.

For the past 10 years, Canada has been a party to the extermination of 250,000 people in East Timor, over a third of the country's population.

East Timor was a small, self-sufficient nation. When the threat of an Indonesian invasion became evident, the Timorese appealed to Portugal, their former ruler, not to withdraw. They asked the United Nations to recognize thier November 28, 1975 declaration of independence. The appeals fell on deaf ears.

Since the invasion on December 7, 1975, Canada has pumped an increasing amount of funds into Indonesia. This money is used to buy arms to kill the Timorese resistance, and to destroy their culture.

Canada has repeatedly supported the Indonesian stand denying East Timor independence.

Why?

Timor is not a 'communist threat.' They have no economic or political influence. The FRETILIN guerillas don't even have funding to buy weapons.

But money talks. Indonesia is one of the richest development areas in the world. It has vast oil and mineral reserves, and a large cheap labour source.

Canada is one of the largest investors in Indonesia. The Canadian government doesn't care what Indonesia does to its neighbors, because Canadian companies are making money.

The people of Canada have a moral obligation to stop this persecution of East Timor's people. During World War II, 40,000 East Timorese defended the allies. We owe them some consideration.□

*Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.*

# *Opinion*

## Boycott, don't censor

**by Dave Stoddart**

Jim Pattison, B.C.'s best known businessman, recently declined an honourary degree offered by UBC amid controversy about his ownership of a magazine distribution company that sells pornographic material.

Pornography is too often confused with eroticism. Both are similar in that they portray sex or sexual activity, yet most critics condone the latter and condemn the former. This assertion heightens the need for definition and distinction: if a society believes that crime is wrong and should be punished, it is essential that the boundaries of criminal behavior are well defined.

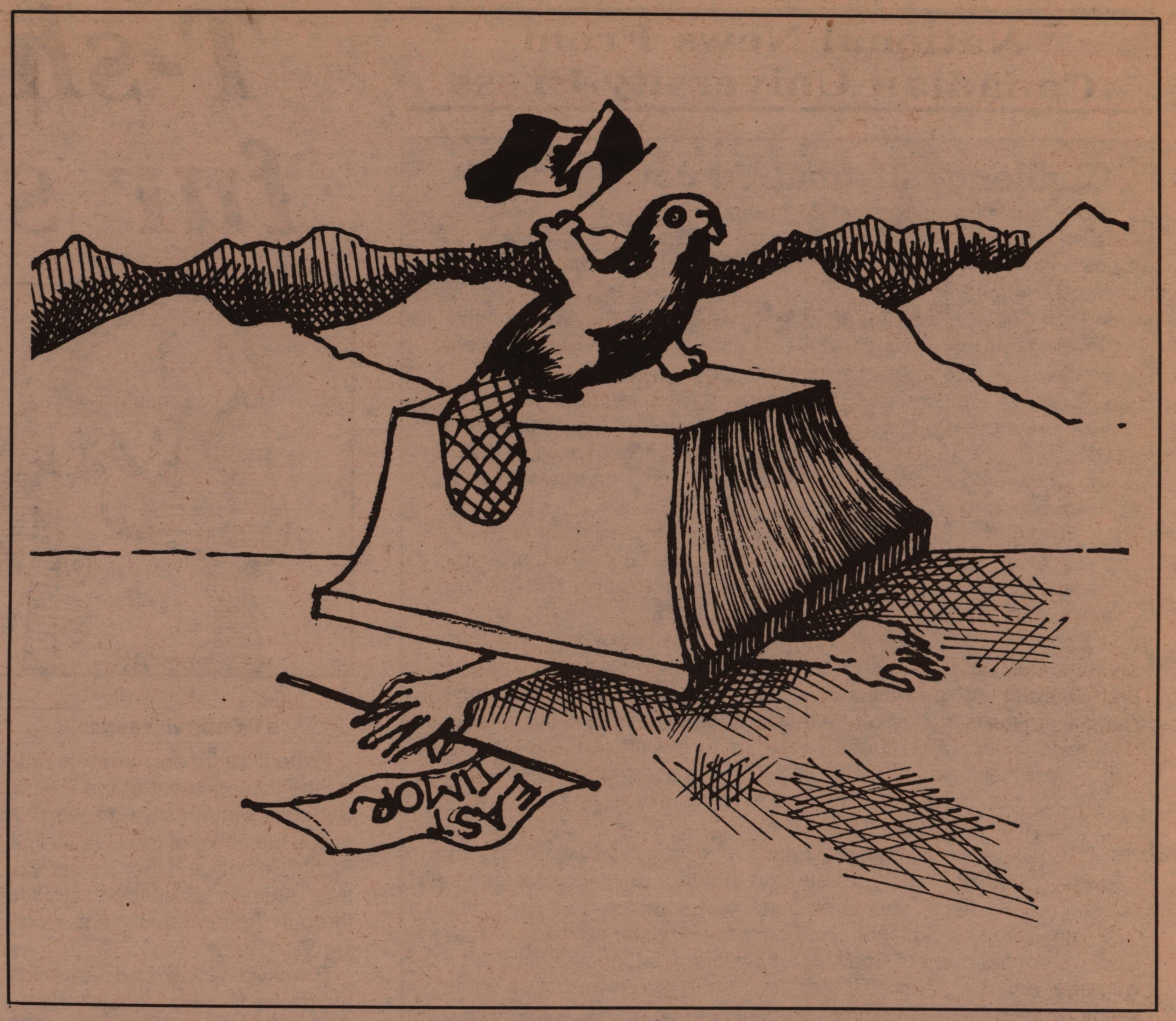
Unfortunately, the criminal code provides no adequate distinction; it makes instead a clumsy attempt to legally embrace traditional morality. This rationalization of the illegality of sexual depiction is fundamentally flawed. Pornography, if it deserves censorship and condemnation, requires a victim.

Many critics argue that pornography is degrading and promotes violence against women. The Committee on Prostitution and Pornography in Canada recently published the most thorough examination of the subject ever undertaken which concluded that victimization occurs in circumstances of power inequality. The committee suggested:

1. all child-porn should be banned.
2. some violent pornography should be censored.
3. all remaining material should be permitted to circulate freely.

Jim Pattison initiated a review board that looks at all the pornographic magazines that his company and others sell. The board bases its censorship largely on the findings of the federal committee. The board was assembled with the consultation of B.C. women's groups and is funded entirely by the distributors.

The best prescription for combatting pornography, for those determinedly opposed to it, is not less expression (censorship) but more expression (protest and boycott).□




## Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

### Federal jobs for disabled students.

Editors:

I would like to use your "letters" column to inform all disabled UVic students that Mr. Bradford Bentley of the Public Service Commission of Canada will be on campus on January 27 to speak to all disabled students interested in summer employment or careers with the federal government. Mr. Bentley will be in the Counselling Centre, University Centre, Room B202, at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 27.

Joel Newman
Counselling Services

### Ben treated professionally

Editors:

I would like to address a few of the issues brought up during and after the December 2 AMS election. First and foremost was the issue of Keith Piddington allowing joke candidates to run, particularly under pseudonyms. This seemed to bother a lot of people, who felt that this was a mockery (right they were) of UVic politics, and felt it shouldn't be allowed. However, it is allowed on the Federal and Provincial levels, and if it is allowed in a Federal election it should be allowed in a diddlysquat AMS election in a small university.

Secondly, the UVic media's coverage of the alternative candidates. It was quite biased, in particular the editorial of November 27, where the only positive thing said about anyone was "Mulert did get his hair cut . . . ". While both the *Martlet* and CFUV gave scathing editorials, the Times-Colonist treated the joke candidate they way he should have been treated: with a sense of humour. Can you say professionalism?

Finally, Drina, having had the September election overthrown, HAD to run again. She also had every right to sue the AMS for legal costs and (unfortunately) punitive damages. This put her in a very bad position politically, and I was impressed (personal opinion aside) by how well she took it. I'd be more impressed if people had looked at her platform instead of her lawsuit.

David Bigsby
a.k.a. Ben the Rat

### More about the sports editor

Editors:

In the three most recent issues of the *Martlet* (November 27/86, December 4/86 and January 8/87) there appears to be a lot of concern for the plight of women's soccer at UVic.

The overly-zealous, heated reply by Brett Westcott to a somewhat insulting opinion piece by Nancy Nickoli, have brought critics of the journalistic and athletic mediums out of their closets.

Jane "pull out the thesaurus" Rees, besides portraying Wescott as some fallen God, gripes that there is a " . . . pecking order" at UVic with regards to sports teams.

First, let's give Jane the benefit of the doubt, that there are "many more seagulls" who are spectators at the Vikette soccer games than what Westcott listed as "a few." O.k. Jane, let's say 100 . . . no . . . 500. 500 seagulls. Basketball games (for example) draw an average attendance of 1600, not seagulls, but real people. Ranking may be interesting to look at. The women's and men's basketball teams at UVic are ranked, respectively, first and third nationally. I believe the women's soccer team is ranked what . . . LAST?, and not nationally, but in the Vancouver Island soccer league (which I understand to be the dominant force in Canadian soccer . . .) How dare the administration give funding to those no good basketball players, when all the real talent is on the soccer field.

Professionalism? Well, no doubt the untarnished leadership of such professionals as Coach C. "can you say Fuck?" Meausette has made the women's soccer team the success story they are.

And of course we can't forget the unfloundering knowledge possessed by Mr. Brian Cantin in the areas of not only newspaper administration, but also Asian cultural sporting events like Mongolian Pig Wrestling. Oh, oh, . . . that was a joke right? Geez, sometimes that intellectual humour stuff goes right over my head. However, Mr. Cantin, you're right. The *Martlet* should abolish advertising, damn-it! That bunch of money grubbling, socialist swines, should get ALL of their money from the AMS. That way students can pay three times as much for the newspaper than they already do! I admire a man who stands behind tuition hikes.

Well, a job well done by critics all. Brett Westcott, you must really feel like the unprofessional, biased, egomaniac that these professionals have so brilliantly proven you. Guess it's time to hang up the typewriter.

Most sincerely,
Jamie Gripich

### Speaking of . . .

Editors:

To John Lind,
Ethically speaking,
Tradition is Bullshit.

Yours truly,
Marc Piche

*Continued on p.5*

**Martlet**

**Quote of the Week:**
*"Our government has no mandate to participate in genocide, or human rights violations at all."*
— Elaine Briere, of the Canada Asia Working Group on the Indonesian invasion of East Timor.

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# Across the BOD

**by Rebecca Games**

The seventeenth winter quorum meeting of the AMS Board of Directors met on January 19th, at 7:15 p.m., with Sandro Laudadio as chairperson.

**Executive Reports:**

Keith Piddington, VP Services, submitted a questionnaire to all those present regarding SUB expansion. Upon receipt of the questionnaires, the SUB Expansion Committee will look at what is wanted in reference to the new space. He also reported Food Drive '87 is coming along nicely.

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, announced AIESEC asked for an extention of their $1,500 loan until March 1, which he permitted after consulting Dave Clode.

Klaus Mulert, President, spoke on his letter to Cadillac-Fairview, which stated the AMS's opposition to the way the proposal was handled and its concern for the heritage and future of Victoria. Mulert brought up the election in March, suggesting the third week for it to be held. He advised that the Directors give definite answers to the fee referendum question.

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, reported on the recent AMS presentation of Elaine Briere (January 15). Briere spoke on behalf of the people of East Timor. It was a successful event, said Brownie, with 90 people attending and $120 raised. He also mentioned the Duke and Ducktails band which played on Saturday night in the SUB pub. The band made many derogatory comments directed toward the females present, and said they were the "last sexist band on earth." Brownie said there are a couple of professors in the band and their behaviour will be looked into.

**Director's Reports:**

Craig Yuill, Director, commented on his information table held in the Begbie Building last week. He felt the general attitude of the law students towards the AMS was fairly rude: one student actually asked him if he had a permit to be there. The question posed at the table was "would you support our letter to Victoria City Council?" The response was largely opposite to the AMS (they said they would not), although many were undecided. He will have a table set up in the Commons Block next week.

Andrew Blackman, Director, reported on the third meeting of the B.C. Student Loans Appeal Committee (which he is a member), saying there will be a special meeting concerning the policies of the appeal committee. He encouraged the BOD to submit any suggestions they have within the next two weeks.

**Main Motions:**

Piddington/Choy moved to close nominations for the KEIO selections committee. Craig Yuill, Klaus Mulert, and Catherine Perrin, Director, were elected.

Brownie/Choy moved for the meeting to go in camera. The motion passed and the meeting was closed to the public for 55 minutes.

Blackman/Choy moved the AMS give notice to the CFS of a pull-out referendum in the spring. Many felt this was unconstitutional because there needs to be four month's prior notice for a pull out, but it was pointed out that two months are acceptable. This will be looked into and brought forward next week. The vote was tied (5 and 5) and Chairperson Laudadio broke the tie in favour of holding the referendum.

Choy moved to subsidize the Physical Education Students' Association in order that they may put out an annual. This motion was sent to committee.

Mulert/Perrin moved the AMS election occur on March 17 and 18 but this was opposed by Blackman and Piddington. They said if it were held then, it would interfere with the CFS referendum. The motion was amended and the election will be held on March 19 and 20.

In addition, it was decided that the spring General Meeting will be held on February 26.

Student Doug Secord, Directors Jamie Tate and Catherine Perrin, a *Martlet* reporter and Klaus Mulert were chosen to attend the CFS meeting this weekend in Squamish.

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 a.m.□

## Check it out!

*Martlet* meeting this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Delegates will be chosen by staff for the Western Regional CUP conference in Edmonton, to take place over reading break.

Also! *Martlet* autonomy committee will have a pizza meeting, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.

**Letters**
*Continued from p. 4*

## Cinecenta submits to American culture

Editors:

Cinecenta has become another sellout to American cultural domination. In the dreary submissiveness of its managers, it follows Canadian public cinema, commercial television and Pay-TV policy.

How many films showing at Cinecenta until mid-term are *not* American? Very few.

Even films that seem foreign have an American content or director. *Breathless* is about an American girl in Paris (circa 1959); *Rififi* has an American expatriate director. So have the "British" films *Dr. Strangelove* and *Barry Lindon*, and *The Third Man* has Americans in the leading roles. Herzog's *Stroszek* is his discovery of the US, and even Kurosawa's overrated skill as a maker of samurai epics is largely a piece of Hollywood hype.

Cinecenta's managers seem incapable of writing even their own advertising. That too comes from mainly US sources with US critics as authorities.

In all these there are several worrying questions:

1.) Is the selection of films available to Canadian universities so biased at the source that only material relating to the US is available for student consumption?

2.) Are Cinecenta's managers so unimaginative that they cannot see the bias in the material they offer as examples of modern cinema?

3.) Are Cinecenta's managers submitting to American values just to make money — mainly to meet the ever-rising rental costs of Hollywood-controlled material?

If so, they are caught in a vicious circle and the quality of films they show on campus goes down year by year.

Worse, Cinecenta's managers have abandoned the traditional responsibility of film societies — that is, offering a world perspective on cinema in a balanced selection of old and new films from familiar and unfamiliar cultures.

Should there be an enquiry into Cinecenta's deteriorating quality and apparent dereliction of cultural responsibility?

Meantime, maybe students should forget Cinecenta and obtain

*Continued on p.6*

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**Letters**
*Continued from p.5*

videos of worthwhile classic and foreign films from the University Film Centre and Cook Street's PIC-A-FLIC.

Colin Partridge
English Department

## Held in the heart

Editors:

John Lind is an insufferable toad.

How can a man who professes such a profound belief in the democratic process object to youth parliament members exercising their moral convictions? By declining to participate in daily prayers, the five members (whose political affiliation is entirely irrelevant) did nothing democratically or morally contemptible.

Is the B.C. Universities Model Parliament's place one only of blind mimicry? Even if daily prayers are a part of the federal parliament's procedures, does it necessarily follow that they *should* be?

Religious beliefs belong in the hearts of the faithful, not in a supposedly free nation's highest house of government.

Sincerely,
Liz Todd
Jock Elias

## This was just a test

Editors:

Please disregard my last letter in the January 15th issue of the *Martlet*. It concerned Drina Mallinger and was not a personal attack, but rather a reaction against the steady flow of attention she was receiving in the *Martlet*. I was curious to see if such a silly letter would be printed and was shocked to learn that, yes indeed, even silly letters are accepted by yourselves. Keep up the good work.

Yours
R.G. Peters

## Kudos for Kash

Editors:

Having attended many a Grad Happy Hour, we would like to thank you for making the Happy Hour *Happy*! While preserving the benefit to graduate students, you have managed to eliminate the former status-oriented character of the event and replaced that with a much more relaxed and uninhibited feeling. By "opening the doors" to *all* our fellow students, you have removed unnecessary barriers and given us a greater opportunity for mutual benefit and growth.

Thank you for taking the chance and succeeding.

Brad Piekkola and
Chuck Lemery

## Where pagans come from

Editors:

I almost fell over laughing at the latest pious piece by the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group in the *Martlet* (January 8). I think it's time I let the cat out of the bag.

The Friends of Gravity, the people who bring you the *UVictim* (the *Martlet's* only real competition), are owed most of the credit for getting this club going in the first place more than a year ago, as a quick comparison of membership lists would confirm. I should know: I was there.

Remembering FOG's origins as an offshoot of the Bavarian Illuminati/Discordian Society, some of us decided it was time to get back to FOG's "roots".

Hence Holly and Oak etc. It was originially the *Pagan Holly and Oak Group* (PHOG — get it?), but the name got shuffled a bit in the interests of credibility.

Most of the bunch also got together weekly for D&D and FOG gossip, and when I couldn't tell the difference between dungeons and pagan club meetings, I quit going.

It therefore gives me great pleasure to remind the pagan club of its origin. I assume the omission of the above information from its report Jan. 8 was merely an oversight.

Gwen Barnes
Former AMS Director
Former FOG member,
Founding member of PHOG
(H&OPDG?),
Present whereabouts unknown.

## Two reasons election unfair

Editors:

Contrary to the opinion of Ms. Rebecca Games the December 4th AMS by-election can be claimed to be unfair for two very strong reasons: the effects of the falsehoods spread initially by one of the named defendants in the Mallinger case, and the questionable accuracy of the November 27th *Martlet* article about the lawsuit. There are laws against fraud, defamation, and libel and it is Ms. Mallinger's right to seek redress under them. If civic officials in a municipality pulled the same stunts against an aldermanic candidate as the AMS has against Ms. Mallinger and lost in court, the taxpayers would have to pay; the same goes for a trade union or a non-profit society and their executives.

For whatever reason, too many University of Victoria students are possessed by the notion that it is somehow acceptable for student authorities to trample over individual human rights but it is wrong for individuals to fight back because of an attitude that such defence will be 'hurting' them. Unfortunately such beliefs leave the door wide open for authoritarian and dictatorial actions by a government and its bureaucrats, especially if these beliefs continue into 'real life.'

If Ms. Games and others ever find themselves being denied *their* rights I wonder if they will accept such wrongdoing against them 'gracefully.'

Brendan B. Read

## Two quotes

Editors:

For your edification, two quotes and one fact.

On April 11, 1986, Agence France-Presse quoted Winnie Mandela as saying: "Together, hand in hand, with our boxes of matches and our necklaces, we shall liberate this country." Between March 1 and June 5 of 1986, blacks in South Africa killed 172 other blacks by necklacing.

In a Tass interview with Winnie Mandela, Feb. 13, 1986, Mrs. Mandela said the following: "The Soviet Union is a torchbearer for all our hopes and aspirations. We have learned and are continuing to learn resilience and bravery from the Soviet people, who are an example to us in our struggle for freedom, a model of loyalty to internationalist duty. In Soviet Russia, genuine power of the people has been transformed from dreams into reality. The Land of the Soviets is the genuine friend and ally of all oppressed peoples fighting against the dark forces of world reaction."

Cordially,
Michael S. Cummings

## Slipping in effluvium

Editors:

It grieves me to write this letter but I feel it is my obligation. The *Martlet* has such an excellent reputation for outstanding, intelligent, informed journalism that it pains me to see the standards slipping. I refer to the new comic (?) strip 'Intelektool Klub.' How can you allow such shoddy tripe to get into our paper? I for one will not stand for this effluvium! Please cancel my life-time subscription.

Myles Bruns

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# Cadillac-Fairview on hold?

by Charlotte Ostrowski

After weeks of hard lobbying, the Save our City Coalition may have won a brief reprieve for the buildings of downtown Victoria.

The S.O.C.C. presented a public forum on the Cadillac-Fairview's proposal for a downtown mall at the Cinecenta, January 14. S.O.C.C. is a group of people concerned that the destruction of many heritage buildings would ruin the character of downtown Victoria.

The day after this forum, January 15, mayor Gretchen Brewin announced the recall of a motion allowing the go-ahead of the Cadillac-Fairview proposal. She also said the appointment of a special developmental commissioner will "attempt to secure appropriated modifications and report back to council in six weeks."

However council passed another motion requesting Broad Street and part of View Street, which are included in Cadillac-Fairview's plans, be turned over to the city from the province, and be closed to traffic. This would take only two weeks to go into effect, pending approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

S.O.C.C. has presented 1,305 signatures, opposing this, to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, said Mark Madoff of S.O.C.C. He added 2,600 signatures were gathered at the one and a half hour forum at UVic and these will also be presented. S.O.C.C. hopes to have 2,000 more by next week added Madoff.

UVic's B.C. PIRG is conducting a public opinion poll which will be presented to the Commissioner.

S.O.C.C. has been described as a "misinformed, misguided, minority" by one city council member.

Waller, whose antique store serves as S.O.C.C. headquarters said his phone rings every two minutes and they have "never had a busier January."

A member of the audience asked if there had been any feasibility studies done of the development. Hallmark Society president Fred Hook cited Peter Pricherack, spokesperson of Cadillac-Fairview, as saying the research "was Intuitive."

Also, Waller said city council has had several secret meetings with this corporation, which is one of the largest in North America.

Fred Hook, speaking at the forum, suggested people look up and see the elaborate stonework on downtown buildings because they may be destroyed. There are two buildings over 100 years old in the path of the new mall. As well, the Art Deco on the Kresge's building, erected in the 1930's, does not go along with the period Cadillac-Fairview wants to imitate.

Hook said the Hallmark Society asks only the facades be left and the developer can put whatever it wants behind them. In slides presented at the forum, examples of a display of Edmonton stonework saved from old buildings and mounted on modern lacquered wood were shown.

Supporters of Cadillac-Fairview say the development would support business in Victoria. But Fred Waller, co-owner of a local antique store, said over 125 businesses, "some having been around since the last century" have given public support to S.O.C.C. Some gave their support anonymously because Cadillac-Fairview may be their new landlords.

Waller said 29% of polled Seattle area visitors to Victoria come here mainly to shop. A mall would contain mostly chain stores, which can be found anywhere, he said.□

# *Absence in court implies guilt*

by Leah Malkinson

New amendments to the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act seem to make it easier for traffic violators who fail to pay their fines or show up in court to get away unpunished. In fact, they can be sure their fines will catch up to them.

Until recently, if a person received a ticket and failed to pay the fine or show up in court to dispute the charge, a warrant was sent out for their arrest. New legislation states that if a person does not pay the fine or show up in court, the person shall be deemed to not wish to dispute the charge. If the ticket is valid a Justice will enter a conviction in the person's absence and impose the set fine for the offence.

If the person still does not pay the fine, the motor vehicle office is notified and the person will not be able to renew their driver's license until the debt has been paid.

In Ontario, where a law like this was implemented, a man appealed to the provincial court in 1983, stating that this law was unconstitutional and contravened section 11(d) of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms in the Constitution Act, 1982. The appeal was dismissed and the judge held that it was valid legislation and did not contravene the rights guaranteed under the Charter. No such dispute has yet been raised in B.C.□

# Native education threatened

Ottawa (CUP)

Native students are frustrated by a decision of the federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs which could discourage hundreds of native students from pursuing academic careers.

Ron Crowe of the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College (SIFC) Students' Association says an arbitrary deadline for application for proof of enrollment constitutes "a denial of treaty rights for Indian post-secondary education."

To be eligible for a network of Indian and Northern Affairs assistance, students are required to apply to the department by November 1, 1986, but SIFC registration did not begin until November 17.

Students had for years been asked to apply sometime before the end of the first semester, but the government imposed a new deadline as the result of an accounting policy.

Because students could not apply for assistance on time, Crowe advised students to drop out or risk incurring massive personal debts.

"They are not fully eligible for student loans, mostly because of what the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs can give them," Crowe explained.

Emphasizing a possible constitutional breech, the district chief consul of Touchwood File Hill at Qu'Appelle is launching court action against the government on behalf of 39 students caught in the red tape.

The Touchwood group will ask the governent to change the deadline.

Crowe said the issue is especially contentious in Saskatchewan because it has the country's highest concentration of native students. He estimated the deadline affects 100 Saskatchewan natives directly, and hundreds outside the province who wish to attend SIFC.

Despite support from the University of Regina, its students' union, the Federation of Saskatchewan Native Indians and the Assembly of First Nations, the federal government has been silent.

"The Assembly of first Nations has been trying to contact Bill McKnight (the federal minister responsible for native affairs and a Saskatchewan MP)," said Canadian Federation of Students organizer Derron Hoover.

"There was a demonstration January 7 at the regional office of Northern Affairs in Regina, but he's acting as if nothing's wrong," said Hoover.

Crowe said SIFC will stop appealing to the regional office.

"Dealing with the regional office is fruitless because it's a national problem," said Crowe.□


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**Feature**

# Canadian complicity in genocide

**by Sherryl Yeager**

Canada has always been in a position to halt the genocide in East Timor, and still is.

This was the message of two slide shows presented by Elaine Briere last Thursday.

The people of East Timor were revealed, past and present, during the shows at 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta, and at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrews' School Hall.

Briere travelled through East Timor just before the Indonesian invasion, taking photos and making observations.

Representing the Canada Asia Working Group, a church run collective working for human rights and justice issues that involve Asia and Canada, Briere hopes to raise the public awareness about East Timor and Canada's role in the conflict.

Said Briere, "I don't feel very good living in Canada, knowing this kind of thing is happening . . . Our government has no mandate to participate in genocide, or human rights violations at all."

Formerly a Portugese colony, East Timor was abandoned by Portugal in 1974, when its own government was overthrown. A civil war raged in East Timor, and the FRETILIN (the Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor) emerged victorious, with the majority of popular support.

This was not to the liking of Indonesia, the tiny island's largest neighbor. Indonesia didn't want a prosperous, independent country, which East Timor showed every sign of becoming, within its sphere of influence, said Briere. It was feared that such a country would incite revolt and secession amongst the 13,000 islands controlled by Indonesia.

The United States wanted East Timor to remain under some form of control, because it bordered sea lanes important to the U.S. defense lines.

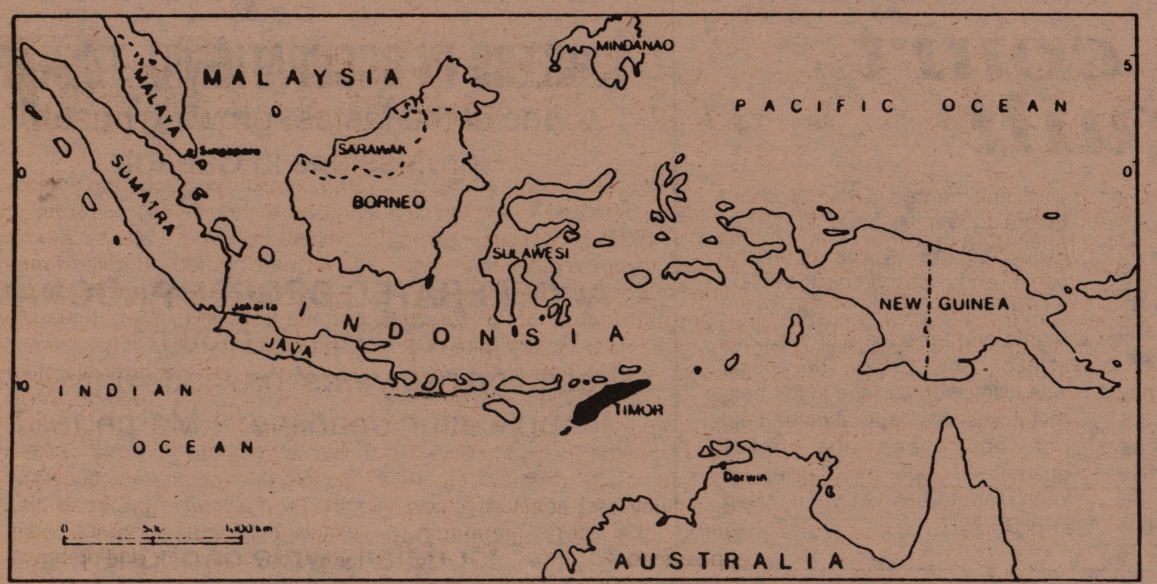
Perhaps most importantly of all, Indonesia is the richest supply of natural resources and cheap labour amongst the South East Asian nations. All the western countries coveted Indonesia as an investment haven.

When FRETILIN found no support forthcoming from Portugal or the U.N., they declared independence. On November 28, 1975, the Democratic Republic of East Timor was announced and recognized by 12 nations. With U.S. support, Indonesia promptly invaded East Timor on December 7, 1975. Using civil war as an excuse, Indonesia claimed they were keeping the peace.

A tight blockade on information, as well as Western disinterest, prevented the news of the ensuing holocaust from reaching the outside world.

What followed was a program of removing resistance by eliminating the people. The East Timorese, a simple folk culture, were overrun, subjected to more incendiary bombs than Vietnam, starved and tortured, said Briere. To date one third of the population of 650,000 have been annihilated.

When the resistance failed to crumble, Indonesia launched a program to destroy the Timorese culture. People were rounded up and forced into concentration camps. They were permitted to produce agriculture only for the Indonesian army. Reports of torture and abuse of human rights have managed to escape through the tight information blockade, but the Western nations prefer to believe official government reports, which deny such occurrences.




Briere related the story of a village which was suspected of harboring FRETILIN guerillas. The people were gathered together, forced to undress, then tied together, and buried alive.

Said Briere, "We are a major country . . . Civilized people are supposed to keep these things from happening." Canada however, not only is letting this happen, it condones it:

- Shortly after the invasion, Canada extended a $200 million line of credit to Indonesia.
- The Canadian government has supported Indonesia at the U.N. by consistently voting against independence for East Timor.
- The issue of East Timor has only been brought up in the House of Commons once, and was instantly quashed by Prime Minister Trudeau.
- Indonesia currently receives the most aid from Canada of any non-commonwealth country.
- Canada is the third largest investor in Indonesia, behind Japan and Hong Kong.
- The Canadian International Development Corporation allocated $23 million in 1983 - 84 to Indonesia by the Canadian government.
- In the next five years, $250 million will be channeled through CIDA to Indonesia.
- The Indonesian program of transmigration, whereby inhabitants of overpopulated areas such as Java are relocated to other regions, costs Indonesia $7,000 per family. These funds come largely from Canada.
- Over $1 billion has been invested by over 200 Canadian companies in Indonesia. They include Inco, Bata shoes, Pratt and Whitney (helicopter engines) and Canadian Marconi.

According to Briere, when Canadian ambassador to Indonesia Glen Shortcliffe visited East Timor in 1978 he was dismayed by what he found. His report, in which the situation of the people was described as equivalent to Cambodia or Biafra, was not published until a month ago. Pressure from Church groups forced External Affairs to make the report public.

Over a year passed after Shortcliffe's visit before Canada made a donation of $200,000 to the International Red Cross for East Timor.

The Red Cross and Catholic Relief groups were not allowed into East Timor until 1979, after American academics pressured the American government.

Briere said public pressure is the only viable alternative to save the people of East Timor. She said Canada could wield a lot of clout in Indonesia, simply by the value of investment dollars. She encouraged the audience of over 100 to write letters to their MP's, the U.N., and Indonesia.

Briere said, "It's not a hopeless situation, at least the Timorese don't think so . . . after losing a third of their population, they are still fighting."□

*This letter was circulated by the Canada Asia Working Group members at the slide show. They urged the audience to mail it to Joe Clark. There is no postage fee, and every letter received by the government is considered to represent the views of 100 people.*

The Honourable Joe Clark
Dept. of External Affairs
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ont.
K1A 0A6

Dear Mr. Clark,

As you know Indonesia will be holding elections in April in East Timor. Indonesia is requesting a strong international presence at these elections in order to legitimize its 11 year illegal occupation of East Timor.

I strongly urge that Canada refuse to observe these elections which further delay the people of East Timor their fundamental rights under international conventions to decide their own future.

As the largest western investor in Indonesia we have considerable scope with which to infuence Indonesia to withdraw its troops from East Timor and end a brutal 11 year occupation that has decimated the entire population of East Timor by one third. We could offer to send in a Canadian peace-keeping force under U.N. auspices along with other U.N. peace-keeping troops. We could insist that the International Red Cross be allowed into areas of conflict in Timor. We could insist that Amnesty International and the international press be allowed into Timor. There are any number of things that Canada could do to help the people of East Timor if we had the political will to do it.

Our blatant support of Indonesian aggression in East Timor at the U.N. and other international forums is a constant source of embarrassment to a growing number of Canadians who strongly disapprove of Canadian participation in the annihilation of a race of simple mountain tribesmen whose only crime is the desire to live free of foreign domination in a part of the world that they have occupied for centuries.

# ENTERTAINMENT

# Papers not a blank page

**by Mairi Johnson**

On the surface, Allan Stratton's *Papers* currently running at the MacPherson Playhouse, seems to be a play about writer's block — an experience that every writer hopes not to have. But underneath the surface, it humourously explores more universal problems and themes.

Act One opens as a public lecture given by a University Professor, Myra Fitzpatrick. Professor Fitzpatrick tells us she is presenting a novel by Charles Martin. The audience soon discovers the novel is really an autobiographical account of the writer, Charles Martin, and his encounters with both Myra and a refreshingly radical student writer named Bobby Roy. Through the conversation and interaction of the characters comes conflict. By working out these conflicts the characters discover and resolve more deeply rooted personal problems.

Honorable mention must go to Janet Daverne as Myra Fitzpatrick. Because of her loneliness and despair, Myra acts very cold and hides her real desires for compassion and love behind her work and research. These polarized traits, her apparent lack of compassion and her actual warmth, are both simultaneously and successfully portrayed by Daverne. In the end, instead of an unhappy, lonely, woman, we discover a funny, compassionate loving person.

Maurice Good is totally natural in his portrayal of Charles Martin, an indifferent writer verging on alcoholism because he is frustrated with his lack of ideas. His conflict with Myra and his mentor/student relationship with Bobby spur emotions within him that give him the inspiration to return to work.

Bobby Roy, played by Beatrice Boepple, adds the necessary comic relief to the serious themes underlying this comedy. Especially notable is her crazy monologue on how she will end up dead in the Ingersoll cemetary if she is not able to write her English term paper on T.S. Eliot.

The design of the play itself is especially effective in that the audience feels they are part of the play. Myra gives a public lecture to the audience and the audience plays a role in the performance.

Overall, "Papers" is a warm, witty play about human compassion and the power of love in overcoming despair. It is clearly more insightful than Stratton's farcical comedy, "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii." The universality of the themes within this play allow it to be performed anywhere and also explain its success.

"Papers" can be seen at the McPherson Playhouse January 16th through 31st. For ticket information call 386-8301.□

# *A blushing beetroot in a cornfield*

**by Elizabeth Mayne**

"Will it be the same as usual?" That's the question one likely asks before walking into the McPherson Library Gallery to see the exhibition of Education Faculty Art.

There, the familiar landscapes confront the viewer. Margaret Travis' feathery acrylic brushstrokes on paper produced some pleasant green views. George Steggles' scenes are more arresting because the handling of paint shows greater self assurance. Marion Small's dry little Prairie landscapes in ink and gouache still have the horizon cutting the picture in half and are still interspersed with vertical Prairie "cathedrals."

Jeff Hodder's lift prints which suggest the landscape of outer space demand to be larger. Even Laurie Ray Baxter's slab pots are called "Clayscapes." Walter Dexter's Raku pots have no references to landscapes, but are strong forms standing on their own. Bill Zuk has expanded his jewelry into attractive little boxes and small collages.

Suddenly, one is confronted by something different! A new light on the educational horizon introducing humour. Susanne Biden has made some strange objects, using ironic juxta-positioning of different materials. A delicately pink pot placed on a bed of thorns possesses tentacles that seem ready to pull the viewer into its interior. The title, *A Fondue Series*, with its cozy references to domesticity and sociability, contradict the pot's menacing appearance.

On the wall is a monstrous flower of creamy paper covered with the skeletons of oak leaves. Again the title, *The Soul of a Dog's Body* introduces an ironic feminine voice. Biden's strange juxta-positioning of the beautiful and ugly, the menacing and friendly is exhilarating amidst the tranquil landscapes.

Biden's rounded organic forms have sexual overtones with a touch of the repulsive. Yet, they are decidedly beautiful. The formal elements in her beetroot sculpture — texture, colour, line and shape — work well together. The words that accompany the work reveal her view on the process of making art. "The lesson of the beet, then is this: hold onto your divine blush, your rosy magic, or end up brown growth."

One hopes that the rigours of teaching art will not destroy Susanne Biden's rosy magic. The *Art Education Faculty Exhibition* is on until January 26.□

# *Platoon:* Vietnam revisited

**by Bal Russell**

What all the critics and hype emphasize about *Platoon* is that director and screenwriter Oliver Stone has told the story of his own experience in the Vietnam War. This should give *Platoon* some authenticity and, sure enough, the film is strikingly realistic. Stone seems intent upon bringing the real impact of Vietnam to the audience by documenting his own loss of innocence.

His autobiographical character, Chris Taylor, arrives in Vietnam clean-cut and fresh-looking. The first thing he sees are the body-bags. As one bloody scene passes into another, Taylor becomes hardened.

As in any film, the quality of the photography is essential for an accurate portrayal of events. *Platoon*'s sweeping landscape shots give the audience a good feel of Vietnam (it was filmed in the Philippines, which is close enough) and the ground shots show the soldiers' perspective.

Realistic shots of bulldozers pushing dead Vietnamese into mass-graves and psychotic American "grunts" torturing Vietnamese women demonstrate the sheer brutality of war. Another scene, where a stoned-out maniac smashes in the skull of a crippled Vietnamese boy, also exemplifies this theme.

Stone has a political statement to make about American involvement in Vietnam. One scene in *Platoon* has the amoral Sergeant Barnes and his troops prepared to kill the women and children of a village vacated by the men. The village is spared the massacre by the more liberal-minded Sergeant Elias. This incident, more than bringing to light one of the many atrocities of the Vietnam War, shows two ways of seeing things: that morality exists in wartime and that it doesn't.

*Platoon* fails when it lapses out of this realism and into melodrama. One especially irritating scene is when the good-guy sergeant suffers the classic five-minute death with the violins screeching in the background.

Another problem is the pacing and slow-moving plot. For the first half-hour nothing really happens and what a surprise it is when a plot finally takes shape.

Charlie Sheen's performance as Chris Taylor isn't bad, but not as convincing as his father, Martin's, performance in *Apocalypse Now*. Actually, *Platoon* is a tribute to *Apocalypse Now*. Both are the voice-over narrator in the films and it's more than a coincidence that Martin Sheen's son is the star of *Platoon*.

*Platoon* isn't even Stone's best film. *Salvador* is better, simply because it gets into the characters while remaining as realistic and politically aware as *Platoon*.□

# *Clothes drop before curtain does*

**by Dave Stoddart**

UVic theatre students stripteased for each other Friday evening in preparation for an upcoming performance.

Director Allen Hughes and six cast members of George F. Walker's comedy Zastrozzi did this to overcome their inhibitions about performing nude in what Hughes calls a "black comedy."

Each person performed a striptease to music of their choice while their peers cheered them on.

Hughes said that even though the cast enjoyed themselves, the rehearsal was purely professional.

"You don't want the first time you strip to be in front of an audience," he said. "That wouldn't be a very good time to discover that you are more inhibited than you think."

Hughes felt his own participation in the event was justified.

"You don't order anyone to do something you wouldn't do yourself," he said. "I stripped first."

Hughest admitted the rehearsal was unusual but said he has a habit of employing original rehearsal techniques. He said he is pleased with the enthusiasm the cast has shown this far.

"It's a good year for people with few inhibitions," he said.

The play opens February 12th at Phoenix Theatre.□

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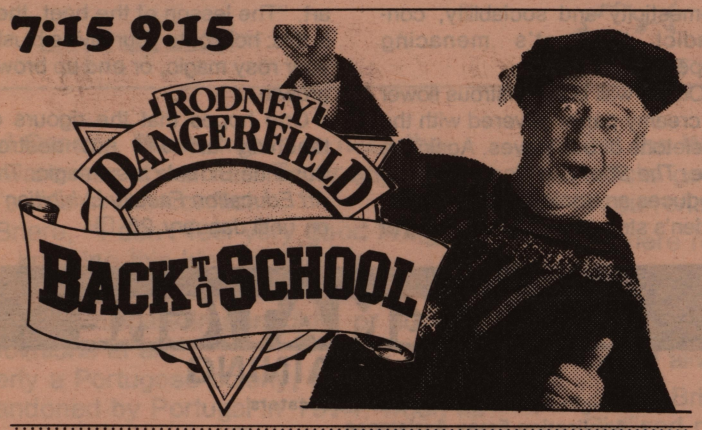

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# BILLBOARD

## Thursday, January 22

### Happenings

MARTLET STAFF MEETING. 3:30 p.m. in SUB 147.

VOICE OF WOMEN. Regular meeting of women working for peace. Report on Nicaragua by Terry Padgham, just returned from that country. 2 p.m. in the Unitarian Lounge, 106 Superior St. Info: 595-7519.

B.C. HISTORICAL FEDERATION meeting and program. 8:15 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Free admission.

RIVER RAFTING AND WILDERNESS PRESERVATION. John Mikes speaking. 7:30 p.m. in room 100, Fisher building, Camosun College. Free lecture with slides. Sponsored by the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society.

### Dance

DIRT CHEAP DANCE. Come and trip it as you go. 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. $1 admission. Sponsored by the English Students' Society. Music by CFUV.

CAFE SIMPATICO. Live music, dancing and refreshments. 7 p.m. to midnight at Charlie's Cove, 1923 Fernwood. Admision $2 & $1. Proceeds to Central American projects. Sponsored by the Central America Support Committee. Info: 382-9615.

## Friday, January 23

### Happenings

VIKES BASKETBALL. Women at 6:30 p.m. and men at 8:15 p.m. versus UBC. At the McKinnon Gym.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Women's studies Discussion Group meets 1:30 - 3:30 p.m, in SUB 106

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. Happy Hour. 4 - 7:30 p.m. One free beer for each graduate student. Everybody is welcome. SUB upper lounge.

BATTLE FOR WINDY BAY. A slide presentation with guest speakers. Sponsored by the Sierra Club. 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe. Admission $4. Info: 386-5255.

### Music

SWEET ADELINES. The 68-voice choir will be presenting a concert at St. Aidan's United Church, 1691 Broadmead Ave. at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4. Info: 477-2089.

ACIS AND GALATEA. The pastoral opera will be presented by the Cecillian Ensemble, 8 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets $10/$7/$5. Presented by the School of Music and the Early Music Society of the Islands.

FRIDAYMUSIC. 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Free admission.

### Film

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Jules & Jim* 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in Lab C, Clearihue. Presented by the French Dept.

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS. *Behind the Veil — Nuns*, part 2. Noon to 1 p.m. at 811 Wharf St. Presented by the National Film Board Theatre.

### Dance

ANYTHING GOES DANCE. Presented by the Pacific and Oriental Studies Course Union. In the SUB Upper Lounge. Admission $2.

## Saturday, January 24

### Happenings

UVIC INDOOR FIELDHOCKEY TOURNAMENT. The Vikettes play all day at the Old Gym.

MENSA, THE HIGH IQ SOCIETY, will be testing in Victoria. Call 727-2416 for information or to make a reservation.

### Theatre

THE DANCE BRIGADE. A presentation combining ballet, comedy, gymnastics, martial arts, and sign language to give expression to some of the most challenging issues of our time. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Tickets $6 & $4. Sponsored by CUSO, OXFAM, SalvAide, SWAG, VIDEA, Voice of Women, and the YM-YWCA.

HANSEL & GRETEL. Final performance of this opera, performed by the UVic School of Music's Opera Ensemble and Orchestra. 8 p.m. at the Phoenix Theatre. Tickets are $9 and $7. Proceeds will benefit a bursary for voice students. Info: 721-7903.

### Dance

VASA. The Visual Arts Student Assoc. will be holding a dance in the SUB Upper Lounge. 7 p.m. — midnight. Admission $3.

## Sunday, January 25

### Happenings

VIKETTES SOCCER. Exhibition game against Vic West at the UVic field.

UVIC INDOOR FIELDHOCKEY TOURNAMENT. Featuring the Vikettes. All day at the Old Gym.

CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS. Meeting every Sunday, 11 a.m. in MacLaurin 144.

### Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL. 1 - 5 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL. 1 - 5 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL. 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

## Monday, January 26

### Happenings

WOMEN'S CENTRE. General meeting, noon — 1:15 p.m. Everybody welcome. SUB 106.

HEALING EXCHANGE present Ramtha Video — Superconsciousness — part 2. Starts 7:30 p.m., 1121 Vancouver St. Admission $3. Info: 388-6114.

OXFAM COMMITTEE MEETING. Regular meeting of the local committee, engagegd in planning fundraising and educational events for OXFAM. New members welcome. 8 p.m. at 1760 Bay St. Info: 381-5226.

SRI CHINMOY is offering free meditational courses in 4 weekly sessions. Mondays, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Jan. 26 - Feb. 16, in SUB 128. Info: 592-6211 or 385-4504.

ZAZEN, the Victoria Zen Society, gets together for meditation every Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m., 1149 Leonard St. Info: 478-8860.

### Music

ELECTRONIC MUSIC, performed by UVic School of Music faculty and students. 8 p.m. at the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Free admission.

## Tuesday, January 27

### Happenings

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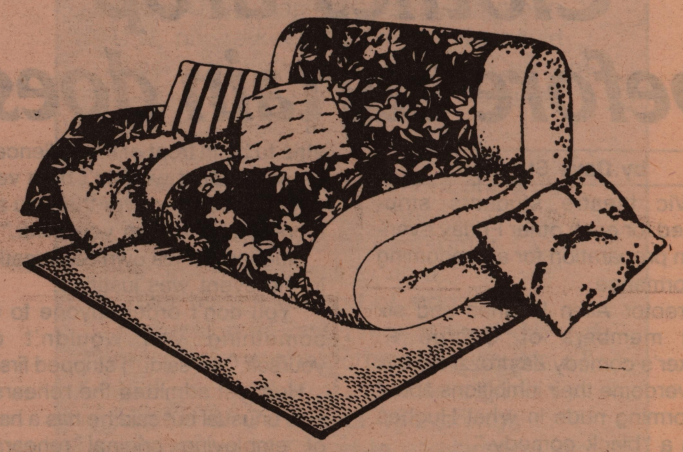
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a force in our lives. An ecumencial discussion jointly sponsored by the Women's Centre, the Unitarian Student Group, and the UVic Chaplains Services. 7:30 p.m. at the Cinecenta.

DISABLED STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. Mr. Bentley of the Public Service Commission of Canada will speak to all disabled students interested in summer or career employment with the federal government. 9:30 a.m. in the Counselling Centre, room B202, University Centre.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday University is in session. 12:30 p.m. in the University Interfaith Chapel.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Library is open 11 a.m. - noon. Action groups and Emily planning noon — 1:15 p.m. in SUB 106.

SOUTHERN AFRICA ACTION COALITION. Meeting to discuss plans for Sharpeville Day. 7:30 p.m., 1022 McGregor. Info: 384-3732.

GLOBAL VILLAGE WORKERS. First in a series of four slide talks by CUSO returned volunteers about their experiences in development. 7 p.m. at the Shoreline Community School. Admission $3. Info: 384-3732.

### Film

FREE FRENCH FILMS. *Naissance d'un Theatre* and *La Chambre*. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Lab A, Clearihue. Presented by the French Dept.

## Wednesday, January 28

### Happenings

FROM OCEAN TO SPACE, a Super Series Lecture by Dr. Ben Finney. Lessons for the coming migration into space from our marine past. 8 p.m. at the University Center Auditorium. Tickets $10 & $8.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Book discussion or Dream group meets, 11 a.m. to noon SUB 106.

WEDNESDAY PEACE VIGIL, noon to 1 pm. Douglas St. in front of Eatons.

TRAVELS AROUND THE WORLD. Fourth in this series of illustrated talks on a variety of developing countries. 2 - 3:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, rooms D & E. Admission $3 and $2.50. Info: Jacquie Dale, 386-7511.

### Film

WEDNESDAY NOON SCREENINGS, at the Victoria Art Gallery. *Volcano: An enquiry into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry: Part 2*. Noon to 1 p.m. Free Admission.

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Robert & Robert*. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Lab A, Clearihue. Sponsored by the French Dept.

## Thursday, January 29

### Happenings

PSYCHOLOGY HONOURS SYMPOSIUM. Presentations and discussion followed by refreshments. If you have ever wondered what is involved in an Honours, you will find this an interesting meeting. 7 p.m. in Clearihue C112. Presented by the Psychology Students Society.

I'm so sorry parasites, I mean, students. The government simply has no money.

### Music

SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERTO CONCERT REHEARSAL. 7 - 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium

FREE NOON CONCERT at the McPherson. Presenting the Victoria String Quartet. Begins noon at the McPherson Playhouse, 3 Centennial Square. Info: 386-6121.

### Continuing

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK. Jan. 26 - 30. Speakers every day from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MacLaurin Building. Info: 721-7864.

PRE-COLUMBIAN ART FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. An exhibition prepared by one of UVic's master's candidates in History in Art displaying aspects of the art of Pre-Columbia. Jan. 25 - April 12 at the Maltwood Museum in the University Centre. Info: 721-8298.

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# SPORTS

## Vikes return home empty handed

by Brett Westcott

Fresh from winning two Canada West University Athletic Association games at home and regaining the top spot in the national rankings, the UVic Vikings basketball team rolled onto the Prairies hoping to claim a pair of victories last weekend. The Vikings, instead, limped home with a pair of disappointing losses which left them in the middle of the conference standings.

UVic opened its trip down nightmare alley with an 84-71 loss to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon last Friday.

The Vikings had to try hard to lose this game. UVic held leads of 46-35 at halftime, 62-47 with 17 minutes remaining and 68-63 with six minutes remaining. The leads proved not to be enough as the Vikings wilted under Husky pressure late in the game.

Saskatchewan has as much potential talent as any team in Canada, but the Huskies have been criticized for their lack of consistency. Last season the Huskies reached the national semifinals, but this season they have played below .500-level basketball.

UVic just happened to catch the Huskies when they were hot. The victory over the Vikings marked the second consecutive week Saskatchewan has knocked off the country's top-ranked team. The previous weekend Saskatchewan defeated then number-one ranked University of Alberta Golden Bears 82-73.

With UVic missing injured forward Jerry Divoky and the other Viking forwards finding themselves in foul trouble, Saskatchewan centre Byron Tokarchuk wreaked havoc around the basket.

Tokarchuk, whom Divoky shut down during the national semifinals last season, poured home 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Huskies.

Supporting Tokarchuk in a balanced Saskatchewan attack were Kirk Jones with 14 points, John Cleland and Sheldon Ryma with 12 points each and David Karwacki with 10 points.

Leading the Viking attack were Lloyd Scrubb with 17 points and Rob Kreke with 16 points.

Things did not improve for the Vikings when they travelled to Edmonton to challenge the veteran-laden University of Alberta Golden Bears the next night. The Vikings dropped a 64-60 decision to the Golden Bears and they returned home with their tails between their legs.

Poor shooting was the downfall for the young Vikings as they shot only 30 per cent from the field compared to Alberta's 46 per cent.

Scrubb again paced the Vikings with 14 points while Tom Johnson added 11 points.

Mike Kornak canned 14 points for the Golden Bears.□

## *Vikettes continue along unbeaten path*

by Brett Westcott

The UVic Vikettes basketball team continued its undefeated march toward another Canada West University Athletic Association championship with a pair of relatively easy road victories last weekend.

UVic opened its weekend with a 76-47 thrashing of the young University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes in Saskatoon last Friday.

This game was over early as Saskatchewan, coached by former Vikette all-Canadian Tracie McAra, was no match for UVic. The Vikettes held a commanding 42-16 halftime lead on their way to the victory over the shorthanded Huskiettes, who dressed only seven players due to injuries.

Lori Clarke led the Vikette offensive attack with 20 points while Janet Fowler and Elizabeth Sara each chipped in 14 points.

Kate Stack paced the Huskiettes with 12 points and Pat Lofstrom counted 10 points.

UVic faced a tougher challenge in Edmonton the next evening, but the Vikettes overcame a slow start to defeat the University of Alberta Pandas 65-60.

The Vikettes used pressure defence to turn a close game into a 36-25 halftime advantage. Alberta was unable to close the difference in the second half as the Vikettes managed to gain a measure of revenge after losing to the Pandas in Edmonton last season.

Leading the offensive way for the Vikettes was Fowler with 21 points.

Lisa Janz paced the Pandas with 18 points.

The Vikettes return home this weekend to tackle the UBC Thunderbirds at 6:00 p.m. Friday in McKinnon Gym.□

## *Canada West basketball standings*

**Women**

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| UVic | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Lethbridge | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Alberta | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Saskatchewan | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Calgary | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| UBC | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Other conference games last weekend:
Saskatchewan 53-44 UBC
Lethbridge 78-69 Calgary

**Men**

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saskatchewan | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Alberta | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| UVic | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| UBC | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Calgary | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lethbridge | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Other conference games last weekend:
Saskatchewan 73-68 UBC
Calgary 72-66 Lethbridge

## *Viking alumni claim tourney title*

by Katie Barni

The UVic Viking Alumni team returned to familiar surroundings to capture the championship of the Viking International Tournament at McKinnon Gym last weekend.

The teams that participated in the tournament were B.C. Olympics, Paradise Grill, Viking Alumni, Mizuno Northwest and UVic. Mizuno Northwest is from Oregon which made the tournament an international affair.

During round robin play Friday evening, the Viking Alumni finished first ahead of Mizuno Northwest, B.C. Olympics, UVic and Paradise Grill.

In one semifinal contest Saturday afternoon, Mizuno Northwest defeated B.C. Olympics to advance to the final.

In the other semifinal match, the Viking Alumni triumphed over the young Vikings in a five-game, emotional match. Doug Reimer, coach of the UVic Vikettes, set and blocked exceptionally well for the Viking Alumni. Leading the Viking Alumni attack were power hitters Dave Risso, Shawn Risby and Arnie Hinke.

Viking team captain Brad Crawford considered his team's semifinal loss to the Viking Alumni one of UVic's strongest games. He felt positive about the team's play.

"We showed a lot of determination coming back after losing the first two games," said Crawford.

The Viking Alumni Mizuno Northwest final was almost anti-climactic after the exciting semifinal games. The Viking Alumni easily won the final in three straight games.

B.C. Olympics earned the bronze medal and the Vikings finished fourth. Viking power hitter Mike McCulloch was chosen as a tournament all-star.

The men's and women's teams travel to Saskatoon and Edmonton to challenge the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta, respectively, in important Canada West action this weekend.□

Al Philips
Scored 16 & 18 pts. in victories over Lethbridge & Calgary last weekend.

Lori Clarke
Two time All-Canadian
First String National
Team Member

Viking

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## Soccer women fall short

Unable to maintain its early 1987 success, the UVic Vikettes soccer team managed only one tie in two games last weekend.

UVic dropped a hard-fought 2-0 exhibition game to the Vancouver Meralomas of the Vancouver Premier Division Saturday.

The Vikettes' new mascot, a ceramic seagull, had more to smile about the next day as UVic salvaged a come-from-behind 2-2 tie with Lakehill Pacers in a Vancouver Island Women's Soccer League contest.

The Vikettes dominated the entire game, but they were unable to finish several excellent chances around the Lakehill net.□

## *Water polo team sinks rivals*

Shaking the effects of a Christmas break complete with all the trimmings, the UVic men's and women's water polo teams made successful 1987 debuts at McKinnon Pool Jan. 10-11.

The UVic men's team knocked off UBC 10-5 and 10-2. The UVic women's team also defeated UBC 13-6 before dropping a 7-6 decision to a UBC mixed team.

Simon Fraser University may offer the toughest competition for the UVic men's team after recording a pair of victories over the University of Washington and UBC at McKinnon Pool the same weekend.□

# BC in '87 — Changes on the horizon

by Jean Kavanagh, B.C. PIRG

B.C.'s $3.65 minimum wage will increase to $4 February 1, but there's no guarantee it will remain at that level. Students may get a financial aid break from the province this year and B.C. may or may not establish new policy on issues ranging from trade with South Africa, aquaculture and forestry stumpage rates.

If the provincial government completes all details of the hefty agenda delivered by Premier Vander Zalm in November, 1987 could be a year of major change in B.C.

The bureaucratic wheels were put in motion following the swearing-in of cabinet November 6 when some 20 reports, reviews and commissions were ordered by the premier who emphasized, "there's a lot of substance behind our new style and approach."

No doubt, it will take time to evaluate this substance. But all ministries do have specific reporting tasks to complete within the year, and several major reviews are due within the next two months. Two reports carried year-end deadlines and were made public last week: conflict of interest guidelines for cabinet ministers and decentralisation of certain government functions.

Students will be directly affected by the results of several reports; the Student Financial Assistance Review due January 31, the Minimum Wage Review which carries no specific deadline, the report on access to post-secondary education and training for students in remote regions due June 30, and the Royal Commission on Education whose terms of reference are also to be completed June 30.

Other major issues the province will address in the months to come include:

- a forest industry review concerning the recent U.S. countervail (January 31.)
- a mining task force which includes lifting of the uranium mining and exploration moratorium scheduled to expire February 27 (January 31.)
- establishment of an aquaculture industry advisory council.
- freer trade with the United States and investation of special enterprise zones.
- consideration of the 1985 Wilderness Advisory Committee Report and negotiations with Ottawa (October '87.)
- review of 'unwanted pregnancies' — abortion procedures throughout the province (March 1.)
- complete health facility and program review (July 31.)
- an action plan to establish Vancouver as an international financial centre (February '87.)
- a focus on native Indian Affairs including negotiations with Ottawa over land claims and administration of the Indian Cut-off Lands Disputes Act.
- review of the labour code and legislation (February 28.)
- review of social programs with a particular emphasis on family and children's services.

Judging from public reaction, the most contentious issues at this point are lifting of the uranium moratorium, the forestry situation and the minimum wage.

New Democrat leader Bob Skelly told PIRG last week the opposition will be looking at some of the premier's assignments. He said NDP debate leaders have already submitted briefs to the government on student financial aid.

But the opposition leader said "forestry has to be a major issue because of the state of affairs of the industry and the 15 per cent export tax."

Skelly said while there is little the opposition can do about the actual tax on the industry, his party will ensure "the money collected by the Canadian government is recouped by the provinces and spent in B.C. to offset loss of employment."

uranium mining should continue," he said.

While the list of issues to be addressed as the year unfolds will likely grow, Skelly says the most important issue facing all British columbians is electoral reform.

"The electoral law in this province is an absolute disaster, the worst in North America. We want a commitment on the part of the government to alter that by the next election. People have a right to fair electoral legisation and practice," Skelly said alluding to the many voting problems encountered last October 22.

But the opposition won't have much luck pursuing this issue with the government this year.

"It's not a priority now, and it may not at all happen this year," Premier Vander Zalm told PIRG last Thursday despite having listed an

The NDP is wary of what Skelly calls the government's "so-called reputation of being an open government."

"Some of the reviews are not public reviews, not open government, they're in-house reviews being conducted by the minister and should not be confused with open governent," said Skelly.

Skelly adds that his party really doesn't have any kind of public forum to respond to government action, and "pretty well has to wait until the government comes down with its reviews and reports."

But Skelly admits the up-coming session of the legislature will give the NDP an opportunity to respond to government policy and receive media coverage of their debate.

Responding to suggestions of NDP silence on a number of issues, the leader says, "the media tends to report what the goverment does because what the government does is news. The NDP has taken a stand, one of our members (Glen Clarke, Vancouver East) did issue a press release on the uranium mining moratorium, but I don't recall it getting a lot of coverage."

Skelly confirms the opposition will make an issue of lifting the moratorium which Energy critic Clark blasted because it was done without any public consultation.

The 1980 public inquiry on uranium mining must be completed before the ban is lifted, says Clark. "The inquiry was cancelled and the information incomplete . . . Until there is a full inquiry, the ban on

electoral committee as a house priority in the November agenda.

Vander Zalm said a house committee on electoral issues is a possibility, but warned, "we've got too many other things to deal with now."

Asked whether electoral reform would only be an issue in four years, the premier said "we can't wait four years, but it isn't something we need to deal with immediately."

The legislature is scheduled to reconvene in early March.□

# Ask Dr. T.

## Welcoming phlegm

Dear Doctor T:

I'd like to quit smoking, but whenever I do, I feel just terrible.

I gain weight, I feel jumpy, and I have no energy. I also start to cough up phlegm which I never do when I smoke.

If smoking is so harmful then why do I feel so sick when I quit?

Doug-in-Drama

Dear Doug,

All of your symptoms are real and based on physiological causes.

It's mainly the nicotine. Nicotine is a powerful metabolic (not psychologic) stimulant and, by speeding up your body's metabolism, you use more calories and have more energy. When you stop, your metabolism drops back to normal and, by eating the same number of calories, you will gain weight and feel relatively lethargic for a while. Exercise, a mere 30 minutes of walking daily (20 minutes with wrist weights) is the antidote to these problems.

About your jitters — nicotine is addictive. Withdrawal from addictive substances causes adrenalin to be over-released, and that leads to "bad nerves" (shakes, sweats, palpitations, nausea, headaches, diarrhea, insomnia, and frequent orgasms).

Your cough: As your lungs begin to function again, they are able to bring up the phlegm that has been collecting there for years. Welcome it.

Now for a few words of discouragement. Smoking does cause or increase the risk of:

1. Cancer (mouth, lips, tongue, esophagus, bronchi, lungs, jaw, cervix, prostate, bladder, etc., etc.).
2. Heart disease.
3. Emphysema, chronic bronchitis, obstructive lung disease.
4. Aging and discoloration of the skin.
5. Strokes, especially in women on the Pill.

(This is a short list.)

And a few words of encouragement:

*Successful quitters often take several tries to get there.*

I hope this explains some of the mysteries and offers some fresh motivation to your cause.

So fight the good fight!

Love,
Dr. T.

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Friday, February 13th
St. Valentine's Massacre

door prize — an *all expense* paid trip to Tod Mountain

*General Meeting, Tuesday, January 27th, 8:00 p.m., Cornett B108*
Agenda: Trips, Dance, Executive.

# Lean summer for students

**Vancouver (CUP)**

Decreased funding for the Challenge 87 summer employment program is a particularly raw deal for British Columbia, said the Pacific Region chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Echoing other Canadian student representatives, Marg Fartaczek criticized the $180 million recently allocated to the federal job creation program as a significant drop from the $210 million spent in 1986.

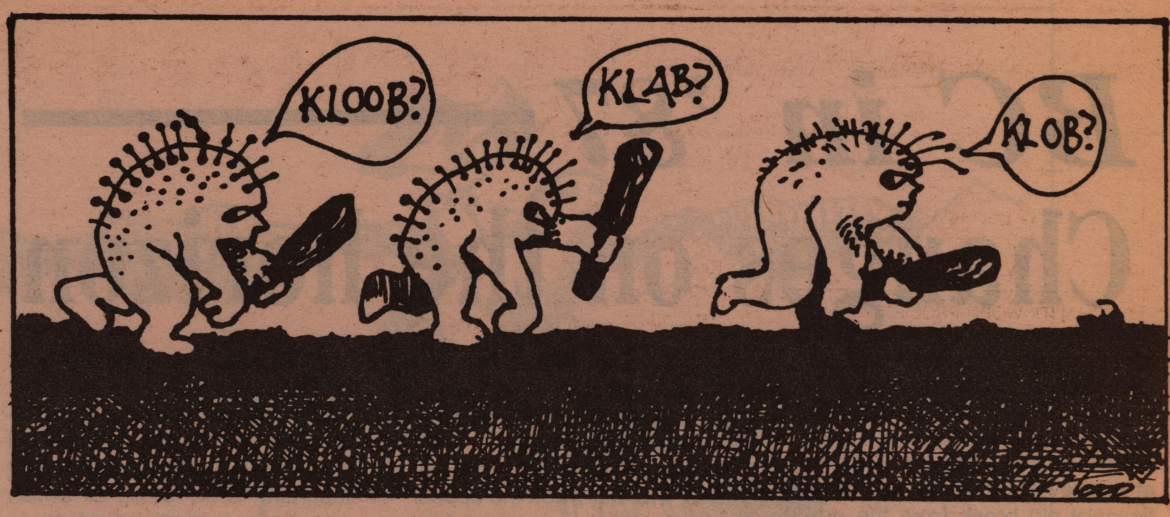
"There was an extra $30 million last year for the census, but now the federal government has conveniently forgotten about it," she said. But finding a summer job in BC will be especially difficult due to the absence of Expo, said Fartaczek.

"Student unemployment at the height of Expo was 20.1 per cent," she said, comparing this to the national average of 13.3 per cent.

Nancy Bennett, regional coordinator for the program in B.C. and the Yukon, agreed Expo's absence would likely create a higher rate of student unemployment, but qualified the increase as "slight and not significant."

Bennett expects BC to receive about 13 or 14 per cent of the total Challenge 87 budget. That amount is comparable to last year, with distribution determined by taking regional unemployment statistics into consideration. She added that of the jobs created by the Challenge 86 program, in BC 35 per cent were in the private sector, while 15 per cent were in the municipal sector and 50 per cent were with non-profit groups.

BC students employed under the Challenge 86 program earned slightly more than the national average. The typical BC student participating in the program made $6.09 per hour in the private sector or $5.27 per hour in the non-profit and municipal sectors and worked an average of 12 weeks. The average federal study subsidy per job created in BC was $1,657.□




# Clubs Calendar

**GAMES CLUB** meets every Sunday of the year. 10 a.m. in Clearihue D132. Every game and everyone welcome.

**RHYTHMICS CLUB** meets Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the dance studio of the McKinnon. Michelle 721-1431.

**KAYAK CLUB** meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

**BADMINTON CLUB** meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. For more info call Andrew 658-8035. Good or bad, young or old — everyone welcome!

**INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB**, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

**GERMAN CLUB** meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

**JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE** meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio and Wednesdays 8 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

**MEDIEVAL CLUB** weekly executive meetings Thursday at 3:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

**CIRCLE-K CLUB** Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Sharon 598-1915.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

**UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION** will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

**MATURE STUDENTS** meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

**OUTDOORS CLUB**meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A207. Talks, slide shows, films and presentations.

**SCUBA CLUB**. Need a buddy? Meet other divers. Club meets every Thursday in Cunningham 146. Organized weekend and night dives, boat charters, seminars and reduced prices on air fills.

**UVIC SAILING CLUB**, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

**HISPANIC CLUB**, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

**AIESEC** informational meetings Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge. Also executive meetings Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOC.** has free videos, 1 p.m. every Saturday in the McPherson Library, Rm 058.

**ROTARACT CLUB** meets Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Everyone welcome.

**CAMPUS CO-OP CLUB** meets Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D133.

**MEN'S AWARENESS CLUB** meets every Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB** executive meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. All members welcome.

**ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB** meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Info: Frances Watson 721-1120.

**CAVING CLUB**, Introductory trip Sun. Jan. 18, to Hobbit Hole/Cascade Cave. Everyone welcome. Meeting Monday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Info: Ron 477-9614.

**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC)** meeting every second Monday.

**JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY**. Post-Hanukkah blues? Enlighten them at our annual post-Hanukkah party. B.Y.O.D. (Bring your own Draidle). Friday, Jan. 16, in SUB 137, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

**CRICKET CLUB** practices and games every Sunday, 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym. Everyone welcome!

**JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB** meets every other Wednesday, 5 - 6 p.m. in Cle C305. First meeting of the new year is Jan. 14. Bring your best photos of Japan to give us something to talk about. Anyone with some knowledge of the language is welcome.

**UVIC STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB** meets every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All welcome.

**UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS** presents their "Centennial Party" to celebrate surpassing their goal of 100 Club members. Friday Jan. 16, 7 to 11 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Kim Campbell guest speaker. All new members welcome.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30 in SUB 137B. Everyone welcome.

**TENNIS CLUB**, important general meeting regarding executive elections and club information. All club members please go to McKinnon Rm. 180 on Jan. 15 at 12:30.

**UNITED NATIONS CLUB** will be holding an incredibly important meeting Friday, Jan. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137. All football pool sheets must be turned in.

**SKI CLUB** general meeting, Tues., Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Cor B108. Agenda: Trips, dance, & executive.

**KENDO CLUB** meets Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30, Friday 2:30 - 4, and Sunday 4 - 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the McKinnon. All visitors are welcome, but please remove your shoes at the door. Info: Ted Davis 474-6192 or Roberta Miller 389-0915.

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.** Main meeting 12:30 - 1:20 Wednesdays in Cor A221. Prayer on Thursdays 5 - 6:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Info: Tana 598-3167 or Rich 592-6833.

**HOLLY AND OAK** Pagan Discussion Group meets Mondays at 2:30 in Cle. B415. Everyone welcome.

**WATER POLO CLUB** practices Sunday 6 - 8 p.m., Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., & Thurs. 6 - 7:30 p.m. Men and Women welcome. UVic pool in the McKinnon Gym.

**T.K.O.** meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. See you there!

**Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.**

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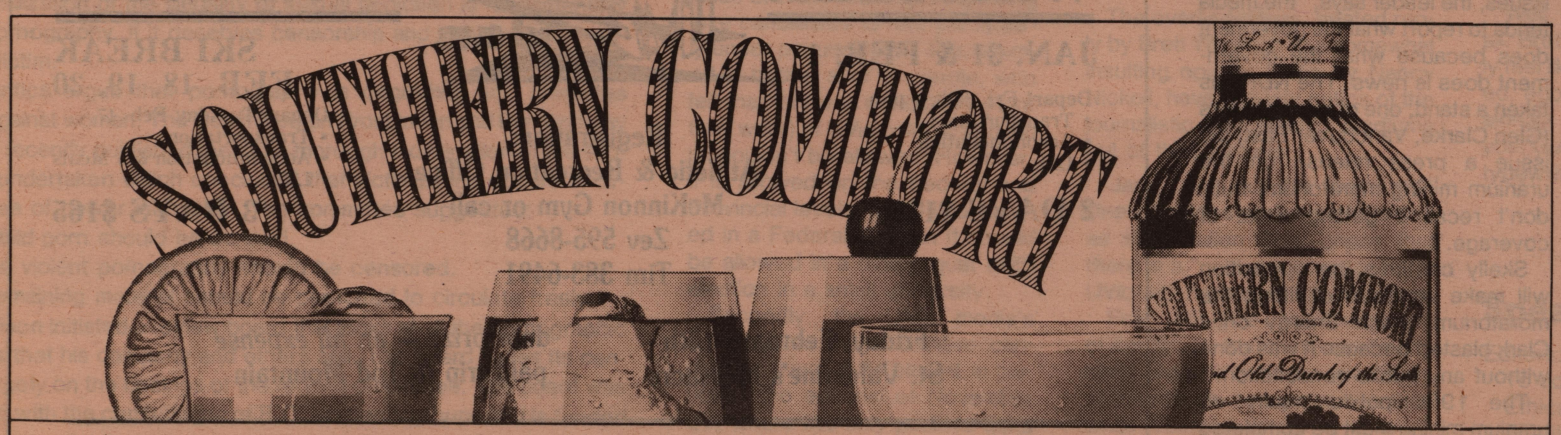

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FOR SALE: Lero banjo and hard case. WANTED: good skateboard. 383-7603, Glenn.

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## PSSST . . .

LISA MARIE, gave you the wrong number, oops! Try 9793, BERK (P.S. looking for you at the SUB, LUNCH HOURS.)

LOOKING for people who appreciate intelligent converations? Puns? Challenging games? Come out of the intellectual closet . . . Call MENSA 478-3110.

TO T.G.: If we can send one man to the moon, why can't we sent them all?! AAAAARGH . . . .

URGENT: Wanted — Cultural Anthropology text for Anth. 100B. Will pay any *reasonable* price!!! Leave message for Lisa in the *Martlet* office. Time is running out . . .

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## WHERE OH WHERE

LOST: Odd, old earring, with blue stones. By Cornett bldg.? 383-2830

## CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!

# *UN Club receives native art donation*

*Kwakiutl artist Richard Hunt (right) donates his original painting, Kwa-Gulth Man from the Sea, to the United Nations Club. The U.N. Club will raffle the painting as part of their fund-raising drive to send thirteen members to the U.N. in New York in April.*

**by Tia Benn**

UVic's United Nations Club received a $500 native print from Victoria artist Richard Hunt to enable 14 students to go to the Model United Nations conference in New York this April.

The donated print, called kwa-Gulth: Man from the Sea survived a fire at Thunderbird Provincial Park in 1980. The UN Club plans to raffle it off so that funds can be raised to send the delegates.

Each year, 13,000 students attend the conference from universities in Puerto Rico, Canada, Japan and the U.S.

"The structure of the UN model is chosen to reflect reality as closely as possible," said Janet Henderson, an executive member of the club.

Students will represent any one of the 165 member-nations of the UN in mock assemblies which simulate bodies like the Security Council, the General Assembly and the International Court of Justice.

This year the UVic Club will represent Vanuatu, a country in the South Pacific.

"The model promotes a better understanding of the organization and of the challenges of multilateral diplomacy," said Henderson. "Students can begin to understand contemporary international relations."

The UVic club hopes to raise all the money by fund-raising and donations. Besides the raffle, which should start in February, the club has planned a Superbowl Pool and a dance. They have received a lot of support from the Victoria United Nations Association and corporate sponsors. Henderson said that they have had a really good response from people they've approached for donations.

Henderson, a 4th year History major, says the 14 students represent a cross-section from all the faculties. "Membership has been mostly from word of mouth and friends of friends," she said. □

# This week in student services

**Chaplain Services** is offering "Growthtogether," a marriage preparation course, every Tuesday at the Interfaith Chapel from 7 to 9 pm. To sign up phone 721-8338 or drop by the Chaplain's office, Unicenter, Room A223 soon.

In addition, the Student Christian Movement will meet at the home of Claire and Mae Holmes Sunday January 25th, for a potluck at 6 pm. The topic will be "Telling my story and sharing my faith."

**Counselling Services** offers confidential consultations regarding learning to control your drinking. To schedule an appointment call 721-8341 or drop by the center.

The Learning Skills Program has begun the winter sessions of the University Learning Skills Course. Students may still register for this four week course at the Counselling Services. Following this course there will be a number of free workshops to assist students in writing, reading, time management, note making, and other study skills. Students interested in forming study groups in their courses should contact Shirley Henderson at the Counselling Services.

In addition, Mr. Bradford Bentley, of the Public Service Commission of Canada, will be at the Counselling Services (Unicentre, 2nd floor) on Tuesday, January 27th at 9:30 am. to talk with disabled students interested in summer or career employment with the federal government.

**Financial Aid's** deadline for students who want to apply for financial assistance for the intersession/summer session 1987, should submit applications no later than March 15, 1987 in order to have funds by the start of intersession classes. □

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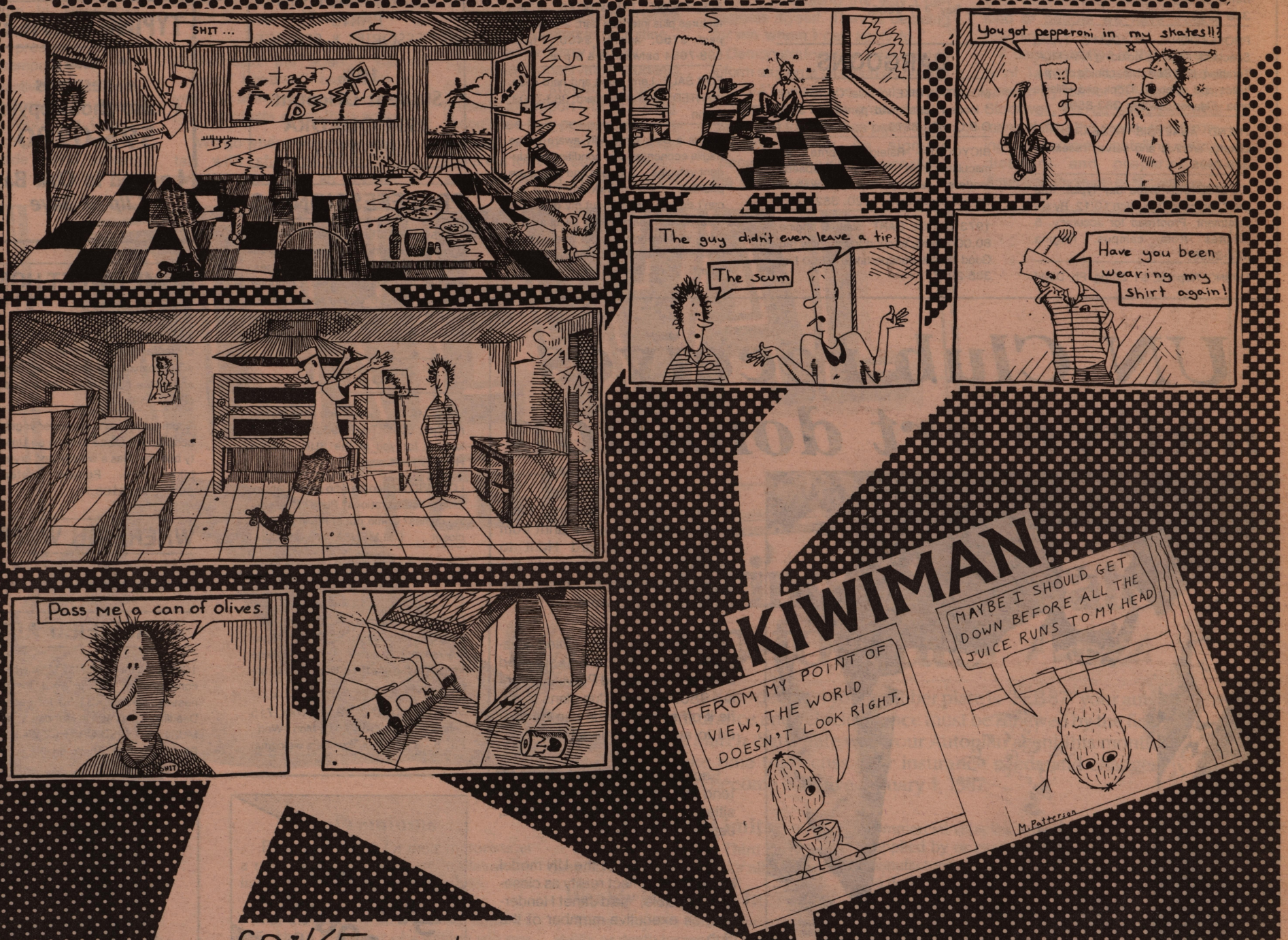
# THURSDAY FUNNIES

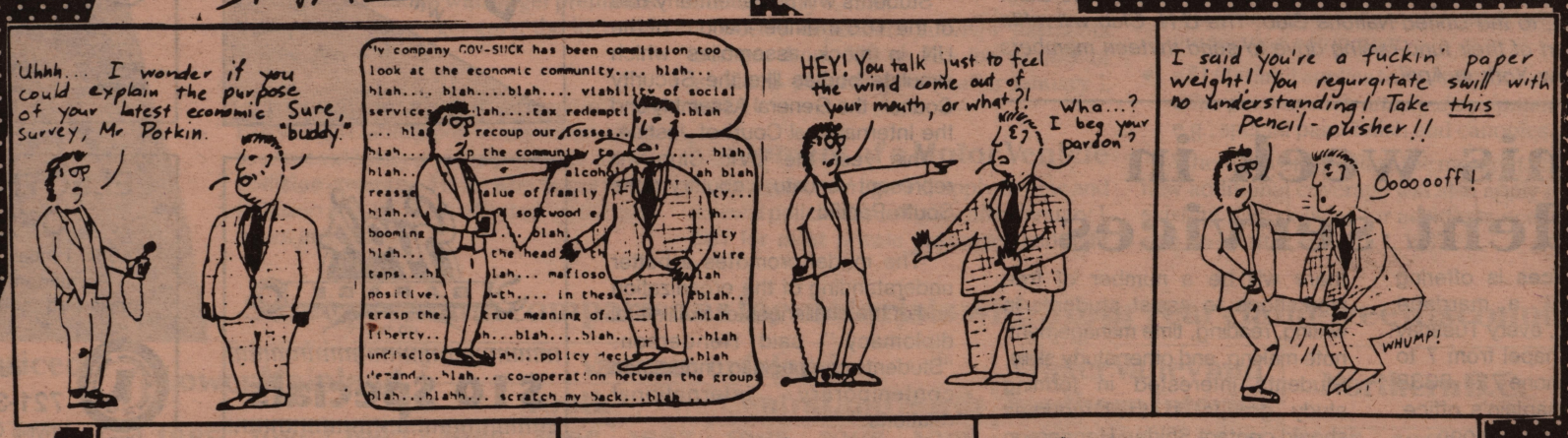
## NICK BROWN




## KIWIMAN




## SPIKE reneged ~~RENEGADE~~ JOURNALIST


Uhhh... I wonder if you could explain the purpose of your latest economic survey, Mr Potkin.
Sure, "buddy."
HEY! You talk just to feel the wind come out of your mouth, or what?!
Wha...? I beg your pardon?
I said you're a fuckin' paper weight! You regurgitate swill with no understanding! Take this pencil-plusher!!
Oooooff!
WHUMP!
Now its time "buddy" Time to pay for all your Ties and beaurocratic bullshit! No more free pasta lunches for you, Corporate small-talk man!
God no! Please! I have money... women...
SUCK THE BITTER LEAD OF THE LOWER CLASSES, ASSHOLE!!
BLAM BLAM BLAM BLAM
What're you lookin' at?
-BLURB-